

18 SJ Seniors To Graduate On Feb. 2

Richard Dyer-Bennett Scans Six Centuries of Folk Songs

by Jim Quinn

What is folk music? Richard Dyer-Bennett answered this question with his fine singing of folk songs before a large crowd in the auditorium Oct. 14.

Mrs. Dyer-Bennett described his show as a program of minstrel-self accompanied. He accompanied himself with a classic guitar. His show was divided into three sections with songs from the 13th to the 19th century. He started the show with songs from the British Isles.

Whistles Scottish Piece

The first song was a smooth arrangement of "My Lady Greensleeves." The song was written during the time of Elizabeth I. Later, the melody was used in a Christmas carol and the song was also a pop tune twice.

Mr. Dyer-Bennett followed up with two more English songs from the 17th century and then sang and whistled a Scottish number written by the famed poet, Robert Burns.

Sings In German

The Irishmen in the crowd were given a treat as two Irish ditties



Richard Dyer-Bennett soothes the savage Puma with folk music.

followed next in line. The next song, another English ballad from the 18th century, closed the first act of the show.

The second part of the show was entirely European folk songs. Mr. Dyer-Bennett opened with two guitar solos written for the lute, an old instrument related to the guitar. The following two numbers were German ballads from the 18th century and were sung in German.

Australian Ballad Amusing

The most amusing song of the evening was an Australian ballad about a young wife and a sour old man. The young wife had been dancing all evening with another man while her husband was home, sick in bed. The old man kept telling the women to go home but she didn't go home until her husband was dead and the will was to be read.

Variety of American Tunes

Mr. Dyer-Bennett displayed some more of his versatility in the next three ballads by singing them in their native tongue. He sang and whistled the "Swedish Shepherd Song" and continued with two 16th century French songs which ended the second segment of the show.

The music in the final act brought the crowd back to the United States. Mr. Dyer-Bennett sang a wide variety of American folk songs highlighted by "Streets of Laredo," "Down at the Mexican Border," "Roving Gambler" and the famous "Down in the Valley".

Makes DeBut in 1933

A return to Australia for "Waltzing Matilda", the song that became the marching song of the Australian army during the last war, followed. The performance came to an end with a jaunt to Scotland for "The Story of Three Crows".

Mr. Bennett was born in Eng-

land and schooled in Germany. He took up the guitar in 1931 and played publicly for the first time at a Christmas party in 1933. In 1935, he went to Sweden and in 1940, came to the United States. He enrolled at California University and joined the Glee club. After six years of study, he was ready for a Town Hall appearance which came in the fall of 1945.

Likes College Audiences

Mr. Bennett appeared in a special folk music festival on WGN-TV in Chicago the night before his St. Joe Concert. When asked if he thought folk music was gaining in popularity because of such a show, Mr. Bennett replied, "Folk music has been gaining in popularity during the last few years and now TV is responding to the demand."

He prefers to appear before college audiences because "they have a better understanding of the meaning of the songs." Mr. Bennett gets a "good feeling" when he performs before an audience as responsive as the St. Joe students.

Mardi Gras Set Feb. 15

The annual Mardi Gras dance will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15, in Raleigh hall from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The bids are \$3.00, and the dance will be limited to 300 couples.

Tom Doherty and John Galvin, co-chairmen of the Dance committee, have announced that Paul King and his Kingtet will provide the music for this pre-Lenten revel.

This band has been playing at the Red Arrow in Chicago for the past few months. "Cookie," whom the upperclassmen may remember as the companion of Franz Jackson and his band, will be the featured vocalist.

Drinks will be served at the dance; therefore those wishing to attend should have their drinking permissions signed and turned in to the Student Council.

Many themes are being considered for the dance, among them a costume ball, but nothing definite has been decided as yet.

Fr. Schaefer Talks To Parents Club

On Jan. 10 the Parents club held their regular meeting at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago. Fr. Schaefer, Dean of Men of the college, was the guest speaker. He spoke about rules and regulations at St. Joseph, stressing the reasons for their enforcement.

The Fathers club is now promoting a raffle for the benefit of the two new halls currently under construction. The prize will be a trip to Hawaii for two. The Mothers club is working on a spring card party.

Practice Begins For Production

"Charlie's Aunt"

Rehearsals for the situation comedy, "Charlie's Aunt" will begin on Feb. 6 and continue until the production dates, March 9, 10, and 11.

Mr. Willard Walsh, director of the production, has already cast the ten character parts for the play. John Bian will be in the part of Frank Chesney, Bob Hoffswell will play the part of John Baberly, and Kevin Downey will play the role of Col. Frank Chesney.

Bill Fortin will have the part of Charlie Wickham. Charlie Lancaster will play Brassett. In the part of Old Spettigue will be Willie Walters.

Mr. Walsh said that the female parts will be chosen at a later date.

IM Installs New Facilities

The Intramural office plans to install a new boxing ring and handball court in the balcony at the east end of the St. Joe fieldhouse. As a result, a large screen was erected on the balcony over the Christmas holidays.

The balcony, at present, houses weight-lifting equipment as well as mats and stall bars for student use.

In addition, the weight-lifting club has made its headquarters there for the past year.

Banquet, Solemn Mass To Mark First Mid-year Graduation Fete

by Ed McGee

Commencement exercises will be held on Sunday, Feb. 2, for 18 seniors. This will be the first mid-year graduation ceremony at St. Joseph's.

A Solemn High Mass will be offered at 10:30 a.m. The Mass will be followed by a dinner for the graduates and guests in the cafeteria. At this dinner there will be a conferral of degrees and a baccalaureate address.

4 Chicagoans Among Grads

The new vicar-general of the Lafayette diocese, Monsignor John P. Schall, will be the guest speaker.

Among those graduating with the degrees which they will receive, are: Peter F. Ardini, (not pictured) of Ionia, Mich., a B.S. in business administration, Roland H. Brown, of Rensselaer, Ind., a B.A. in geology, and George T. Cover, of Rensselaer, a B.A. in History.

5 From Rensselaer On List

Also receiving degrees are: William H. Daly, of Chicago, Ill., and Ronald P. Giometti, (not pictured) of East Chicago, Ind., each a B.S. in marketing and John W. Ewry, of Rensselaer, a B.A. in history.

Edward C. Fox, of Fond du Lac, Wis., a B.A. in biology, Carl W. Jaeger, of Muncie, Ind., a B.A. in geology, and Emil J. Janc, of Rensselaer, a B.S. in geology will graduate also.

1 From Lake County

Ronald L. Jensen, of Medaryville, Ind. will be awarded a B.S. in business administration, Norbert D. Kretz, of Oak Park, Ill., a B.S. in mathematics, and Jerome F. McCue, of Chicago, a B.S. in mathematics also.

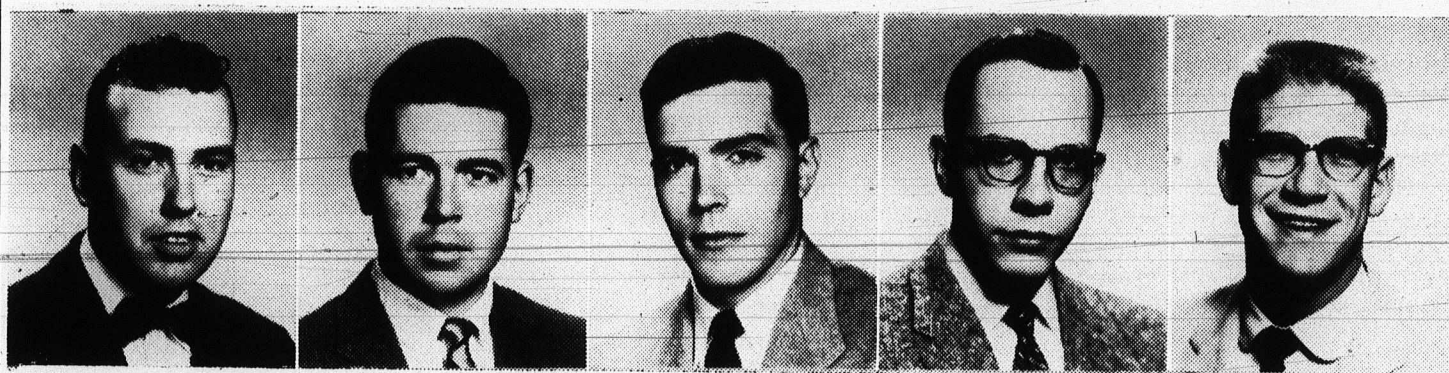
Also graduating are: James McGuire, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., a B.S. in business administration, Paul C. Parks, of Rensselaer, a B.S. in mathematics, and James Schlessler, of River Grove, Ill., a B.S. in business administration.

Rounding out the list of graduates are: William Swanston, of Chicago, a B.A.

in accounting, John A. Tobin, of Oak Lawn, Ill., and Eugene Wojciechowski, of Chicago, each a B.S., in business administration.



Roland Brown



George Cover

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John Ewry

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Ronald Jensen

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Jerome McCue

James McGuire



Paul Parks

James Schlessler

William Swanston

John Tobin

Eugene Wojciechowski

Drop In, Dunk, Discuss At Monday Coffee Hour

How often do you sit down in the Rec hall or the cafeteria brooding over a cup of coffee? Chances are you do quite regularly. In your select little group, coffee table conversation covers an unlimited range of subjects.

Yet in these unorganized bull sessions, one could practically say with certainty, that nothing really significant results, as what was said is easily forgotten.

Now, however, you can sit down over a cup or two of coffee and take part in a conversation which will most likely benefit you. This all takes place at the weekly Faculty-Student Discussion Hour or as it is more commonly known, the "Coffee Hour."

This weekly discussion hour was initiated by a group of sophomore engineering students, who were sponsored in their quest to establish such a project by English professor Peter Holub.

When the students suggested the "Coffee Hour" idea, they had two objectives in mind: 1) to get new ideas—other than what might be presented in the classroom or in a student's own field, and 2) to enable the students to meet and talk with the faculty about current and academic topics beyond what is possible in a formal class.

The project went through a two week trial period with open informal discussions being held on Monday,

Jan. 6 and Monday, Jan. 13.

On Wednesday, Jan. 15, Fr. Donald Shea, coordinator of student affairs, told a faculty meeting that after two sessions, the "Coffee Hour" had been successful. As he said in a written report to the faculty:

"This (the 'Coffee Hour') seems a concrete way of encouraging thought and discussion on the part of all, but especially interested students."

Sophomore Bill McCrea, one of the student organizers of the "Coffee Hour," said:

"The Coffee Hour's success is due not so much to the organizing committee's efforts as to the enthusiastic participation of both faculty and students. The informality between students and professors seems to appeal to everyone. More important, however, is the avid interest that the entire group takes in the discussions. In view of its early acceptance, it is safe to predict that the Coffee Hour will become a regular event."

We go along with you a 100 per cent on that, Bill. Thanks are in order to Fr. Shea, Mr. Holub, and the sophomore engineers for making the "Coffee Hour" possible.

Here's to the continued success of the "Coffee Hour." Drink up everybody and raise your voices in discussion every Monday night in the south end of the Rec hall.

Between the Lines

by Greg Mahoney

For the edification of future generations, time capsules containing relics of our present era are periodically buried in the earth or in cornerstones with the hope that many years hence, they will be dug up and an accurate history of mid-20th century life can be pieced together.

Supposing, then, that by some miracle, mankind doesn't blow itself into radioactive bits and some historian of five or six centuries from now opens a capsule of the 1950's. Basing his facts on what he finds, he may be able to write a short treatise on this period that might read in a 25th century encyclopedia something like this:

In those days it came to pass that man considered himself so advanced that he believed himself to be living in the best of possible worlds, but still faced the worst of possible futures. Contemporary historians were fond of calling this period the Age of the Atom, or the Era of Easy Living, while the more pessimistic preferred to label it the Decade of Decadence.

It seemed that man also pictured himself as somewhat of a superbeing, while the over-developed female and the muscle-bound male were looked upon with much awe and envy. Nobody walked, everyone owned a 24" TV set and a 12-speaker hi-fi system, watched "I Love Lucy" and collected green stamps. The harder 20th century man established a new breed of tribal civilization called "suburban living" outside the very walls of the mighty city.

Man specialized in doing everything in the spectacular. He built taller skyscrapers, raised the tail fins on his car, immortalized hillbilly singers and moved a baseball team

all the way across the country and then found that he had no place to put it. In fact, he even gave a dog the most spectacular cemetery in history.

Unfortunately, this golden age began to tarnish in human relations. The Western Hemisphere and the Eastern Hemisphere were locked in what seemed to be a game called, "I bet I can make more friends than you faster than you." To solve the problems encountered in this game both powers would periodically hold duels of honor called "arms races." What was accomplished by this game still remains a mystery of the ages.

When man wasn't trying to be "king of the mountain" he was trying to advance himself artistically and scientifically. A great emphasis was placed on culture. Man had all the great classics at the touch of his TV dial or on the big, big, big screen of his local movie theatre. The bigger the screen and the greater the size of the cast, the more cultured 20th century man became.

Man found that he could make a machine do all his thinking for him so he would have more leisure time to cultivate his mind at the current European-imported movie. Then, paradoxically, he changed his mind again and decided that he was bored of having things ready made, so he poured his money into do-it-yourself projects. More often than not they convinced him that he couldn't do-it-himself, after all.

Literature was proficient, even though someone named Johnny couldn't read. At this time, also was originated the "dirty writing on the washroom wall" school of writing, of which many examples remain.

In summarizing this age, the reader must keep in mind a popular philosophy of the time: "Who, us worry?"

Reviews at Random

by Jim McCullough

"The Bridge Over the River Kwai" will be called a tragedy; it is. It will be called a comedy; it is. It will be called a swell adventure story, a slickly calculated piece of commercial entertainment, an angry razz at the thing called war, a despairing salute to the men war makes, an ironic masterpiece; it is in some degree all of these."

Thus Time describes the new movie considered a strong candidate for the Academy Award. The same description holds true for the original version, Pierre Boulle's novel of the same name.

The novel is set in a remote jungle of Siam, where 500 captured British soldiers are being forced to build a bridge which the Imperial Japanese Army will use for the invasion of India. A conflict occurs when the Japanese commandat, Colonel Saito, orders the British officers to work alongside the enlisted men.

To Colonel Nicholson, an impeccable Englishman of the old school, that is not within an officer's duty. He quotes the Manual of Military Law and the Hague Convention for Saito's benefit. Enraged,

Saito slaps him with a brutal solitary imprisonment.

Meanwhile the prisoners are intentionally bungling the construction of the bridge, finally forcing Saito to back down. He releases the courageous Nicholson, who proudly decides to build up the morale of his men and at the same time teach the "uncivilized" Japanese a lesson. He and his sickness-ridden battalion set out to build a magnificent bridge in record time, better than anything the Japs could even think of. That it will be used for enemy conquest never enters his mind.

Another supreme touch of irony follows. Just as Nicholson is completing his masterpiece, "force 316" of British Intelligence, consisting of three hard-shell commandos armed with deadly explosives, are hacking their way through the jungle intent on sabotaging the very same bridge.

Minutes before the explosion is to destroy both the bridge and the first troop-train crossing it, Nicholson discovers the plan. It would also mean destruction of his values—dignity, discipline, superiority of race, love of job well-done. In a climax, that is,

Collegeville Confidential

by Tim J. Sullivan Jr.

Here it is, the last article of C. C. for the semester. We'll try to make it nice and neat. It's been a pretty good semester, so far. Now that tests are coming up, perhaps my opinion will change, but it seems pretty good so far. I've had a lot of fun writing this thing, and a little grief, too, such as all the times I started to write this thing at 11 o'clock the night before the Wednesday deadline, and all the troubles I had finding enough material to fill a column. But as I said, it's been a lot of fun, and maybe we can come out with it next year. Now let's get away from the sentimental journeys and get down to the business at hand, the various funny happenings about the St. Joe campus.

Laurels

First off, I would like to tell a certain girl that she certainly is lucky to get a certain boy. Miss Aurelia Ross snagged Art Lapadat over Christmas. Talked him into giving her an engagement ring. Best wishes, or should I say condolences, to both of them.

New Record?

I'm willing to bet that the girls in the office got a shock the other day when they got this telegram. It was to Carl Kozlevcar, and all it said, and we quote, was; Hi Carl, I love you, Emily. Period. Stop. just like that. Oh well, I think it's a new record, anyhow.

Disturbance

While we're handing out laurels, congratulations to Willie Walters for being the most stared-at man during a not-too-recent performance of "My Fair Lady" at the Schubert theatre in Chicago. Seems he had a noise maker with him, but lost it. That's life, though.

Heard a good joke, possibly in the sadist class, the other day. Concerns Christmas. "I don't care who you are, after what those pigeons did last summer, you get those darn reindeer down off my roof." Not too good? How about this one. Also concerns Christmas. " 'Twas the night before Christmas, and Santa Claus died." Oh well.

Funny Sights and Sounds on Campus . . . Roger Scott leaving his car at home because he is so henpecked . . . Jerry Burton using shoe polish in place of hair oil . . . Phil Donegan losing his class ring. Well, maybe it's not lost after all . . . Dick Vomish playing with boats in the shower . . . Don Currey will go to the next Chi Club dance with somebody, probably, maybe, anybody—help . . . Jim Gross going home for a weekend . . . Don Judy and Bob Hoernerding putting out the fire in the laundry . . . And a short but affectionate hello to the Grotto Girls at St. Xav's ends things up. See you around; just remember, . . . No man is poor as long as he can still laugh. . .

What Do You Think?

by Dick Vomish

Time magazine recently selected Nikita Khrushchev as "Man of the Year" for 1957. Time makes its selection on the following basis: the man who had the greatest effect on the history of the world in the past year regardless of the good or evil he achieved. Taking Time's basis for selection into consideration, what do you think of the choice and if you had the opportunity who would you pick, and why?

Joe Rohaly, sophomore, Chicago, Ill.

In my estimation Time magazine made an excellent choice when they picked Khrushchev as "Man of the Year."

After all it isn't every day that one man can ruin the world wide prestige of a country as great as ours with one technological achievement.

My choice for "Man of the Year" would be the same as Time's and for the same reason.

Pete Warner, junior, Elgin, Ill.

I agree partly with Time's selection of Nikita Khrushchev since Russia's policy as a whole has certainly affected most countries of the world.

However, I think that it is the Russian Communist party rather than merely the man, Khrushchev, who pulls the strings of Russian policy.

My choice would be a man whose actions may not have been publicized as widely as those of Khrushchev, but whose steady leadership has held the sections of West Germany intact against the Communists.

I would say that Konrad Adenauer has personally done much to keep the world at peace by his constant fight against the Communist campaign to take over all of Germany.

Adenauer's loss could mean the loss of West Germany to the Communists. This would be a disastrous blow to the free countries of the world.

Ed Starshak, sophomore, Lombard, Ill.

Although I don't feel qualified to select a "Man of the Year," I do feel that Khrushchev has greatly influenced world affairs during the past year. Not much of what he did, however, was for the good of mankind.

One of his undertakings, the education of the Russian people, has not yet decidedly proved itself a good or a bad action. In educating the Russians, Khrushchev is developing a thinking nation. With education the Russian people may develop political philosophies other than those of Communism.

If they do adopt the idea of man's freedom, the Communist party would be ousted from power and Khrushchev would become "Boob of the Century" instead of "Man of the Year."

Don Sidor, sophomore, Chicago, Ill.

In my opinion, the "Man of the Year" is

perhaps like all war, both shattering and tragically frustrating, Nicholson battles his fellow-soldiers.

That the French author made Nicholson too much a caricature of the English military fool might be the only flaw in a masterly, heart-pounding tale. And The Bridge Over the River Kwai is one war story which convincingly portrays a soldier (one of the commandos) about to slit the throat of an unsuspecting man in cold blood.

the unknown scientist who sent Sputnik into the stratosphere. He is the one who had everyone's eyes in the sky.

He was the person who has finally woken the American people up to the fact that Russia is ahead of us in the race to outer space. It was his accomplishment which has shaken up the production of rockets and missiles in the United States.

Khrushchev may have had something to do with the supervision of the satellite project, but it was this unknown scientist who put the moon in the air.

Bob Grotomat, sophomore, Ludington, Mich.

Picking a man of the year is strictly a selection of personal opinion. In so far as the selecting of Nikita Khrushchev as "Man of the Year" by Time magazine is concerned, I don't think that they could have made a better choice.

While I do not agree in the least with the personal views of Mr. Khrushchev, I must nevertheless maintain that in the year of 1957 he was, without a doubt, the historical pacesetter of the world.

Bill Miller, sophomore, Fox River Grove, Ill.

The selection of Nikita Khrushchev as "Man of the Year" by Time magazine came both as a surprise and a shock to me. The fact that a national magazine would pick the foremost Communist leader of our time, should make us realize that the world is becoming more and more materialistic.

In my opinion, Khrushchev did nothing but increase world tension and instill fear into free people's minds all over the world.

If it were my choice, I would pick Dr. Jonas Salk as the "Man of the Year." He has accomplished a great feat by perfecting a polio vaccine. Although he discovered the polio vaccine in 1956, it was during 1957 that the evidence of the value of his discovery was realized.

I'm sure, unlike Nikita Khrushchev, he did this out of love for his fellow man. Dr. Salk has given peace and security of mind to millions of people, who heretofore feared the crippling disease.

Dr. Salk is the person who should be lauded by the people of the world.

STUFF



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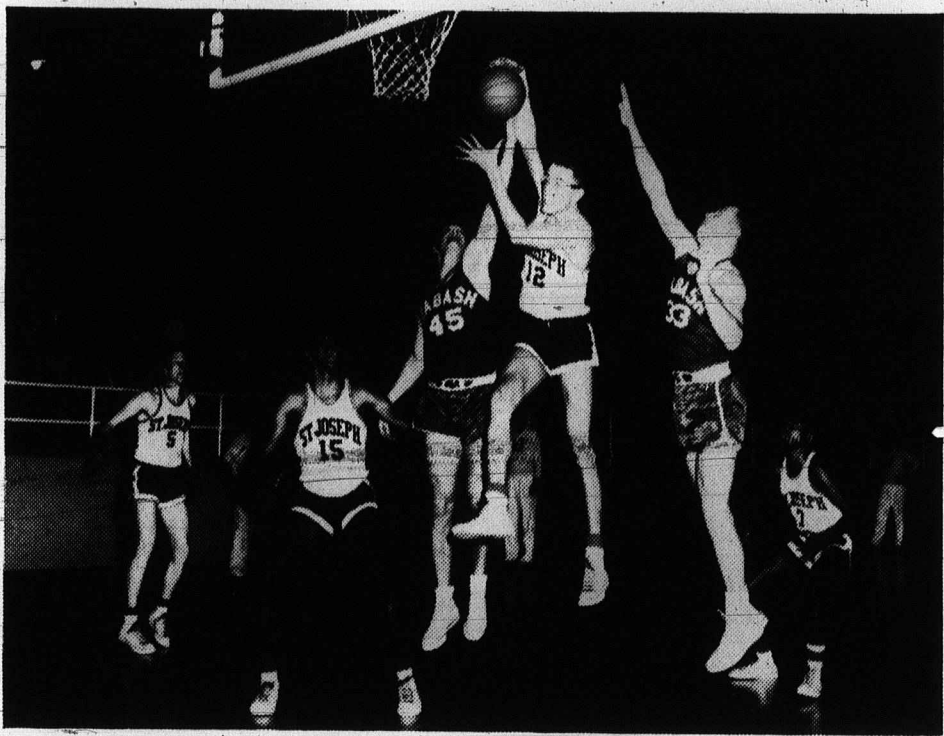
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Finnegan Controls for SJ



Sophomore forward Jack Finnegan, 2nd in the ICC in rebounding, grabs off another one against Wabash.

SJ Clips Wabash, 77-62 Loses to Ambrose, 87-84

by Tom Mahoney

The Pumas romped to a surprisingly easy 77-62 win over the Wabash college Little Giants on the St. Joseph court Saturday, Jan. 11 to bring their non-conference record to two wins and three losses.

Never behind from the opening tip, they opened a spread of 30 points in the second half, only to see Wabash chop much of it away against the Puma reserves.

Puma Reserves See Action

Even with the starting unit sitting out almost half of the second stanza, St. Joseph's shot a sizzling 46-4. Wabash, unable to shoot from inside the Puma zone, settled for 31.0. Twenty-five of their points were made within the last seven minutes of play.

A closer tussel had been expected, because at the Wabash home court on Dec. 4, the Pumas needed a tip-in basket in the last seconds of play to eke out a 58-57 win.

56 Rebounds For Joemen

This time the game was never in doubt. The Pumas were too strong under the boards, and their attack was well balanced. Four of the starters, led by George Lux with 14, broke into double figures. Tom Bennett, leading Cavemen scorer, tied Lux for game honors, while his teammate Hal Traviola contributed 12. The Pumas hauled in 56 rebounds, 14 more than Wabash. St. Joseph's Jack Finnegan picked off 13 of them, John Bishop 12.

Shooting at a .514 first half clip, they led 40-21 at the intermission. After moving to a 58-35 lead with 9:38 to play, the regulars sat down and the reserves finished the ball game.

SJ Loses To St. Ambrose

A 20-foot jump shot in the final half minute of play broke an 84-84 tie ball game in Moline, Ill., Sunday, Jan. 5, as the St. Ambrose Bees went on to take St. Joseph's by an 87-84 count.

Pumas Hit Road to Engage Cousin Bulldogs, Evansville

by Joe Gregorich

The St. Joseph's basketball team will resume its court activity Saturday, Feb. 1, when they travel to Indianapolis to engage Butler's Bulldogs in an ICC contest. Having taken their routine win at the St. Joe fieldhouse earlier this season, the Pumas will be trying for their fourth consecutive win over Butler.

In 1957, St. Joe captured a thrilling 68-67 contest over Butler, the first Puma victory in the huge fieldhouse in many moons.

SJ Leads In Team Rebounds

The game will feature the best offense and the best defense in the ICC. Butler currently leads the conference in highest game average with 81.5, while St. Joe has allowed their opponents a mere 58.3 points a game.

In addition, Butler is the field goal and free throw percentage leader with .439 and .783 marks, respectively. The Pumas lead the conference in team rebounds, grabbing off 50.5 a game.

Plump Stars for Butler

In the latter category, St. Joe places the number one and three individual rebounders in center John Bishop and forward Jack Finnegan. Bishop has 15.4 rebounds a game, his 23 against Indiana State the highest game total of the current ICC season. Finnegan is averaging 14.8, slightly behind the 15.0 of Valparaiso's Neil Reincke, last season's top ICC rebounder.

The Bulldogs feature two of the top scorers of the conference in guard Bob Plump and forward Keith Greve. Plump, by virtue of his 41 points against Evansville, is top scorer with a 25.5 average. The six foot senior also has a .552 shooting percentage, second to Bishop's .583, and a 1.000 free throw percentage (19 for 19). Plump didn't fare so well against the Pumas, hitting four of twelve field goal attempts, and two free throws.

Pumas Return Home

Greve is third in scoring and

free throws with a 19.5 average and 15 for 18 charity tosses. Greve scored 22 points against St. Joe in the first meeting.

The following Thursday, Feb. 6, the Pumas return home to face the high-scoring Evansville Aces. Like Butler, Evansville has found the Pumas' fieldhouse somewhat of a jinx the past two seasons.

Smallwood Leads Evansville

This year the Aces have come up with an outstanding sophomore prospect, Ed Smallwood. The 6-4, 200-lb. forward was voted the most valuable player in Kentucky high school basketball two years ago. Smallwood currently is second in ICC scoring with a 21.3 average. The Aces feature three other double figure scorers in their well-balanced attack: guards Hugh Ahlering (14.8) and Harold Cox (14.3), and 6-6 forward Mel Lurker (13.0).

St. Joe and Evansville split in two games last season, the Pumas winning at St. Joe 73-67, and losing at Evansville, 86-72.

St. Joe Crushes Ball State, Butler At Home; Falls At Indiana State

by Tom Mahoney

Ball State gave the Pumas some anxious second half moments Saturday night, Jan. 18, before succumbing 73-58. Down by 20 points midway through the second half, the Muncie visitors moved within five points in the last two minutes of the game before St. Joe's Dan Rogovich put on a one-man ball control show to ice the game up.

Shooting at a sizzling .517 first half pace, the Pumas moved out to a 38-23 command at the intermission, and had boosted their lead to 50-30 before the Cardinals began whittling away at it.

Rogovich Performs

One of St. Joe's first half buckets came as a result of Cardinal center Wilbur Davis' courteous tip in through the Puma goal. The Pumas shot .475 for the game, the Cardinals .288. Rogovich hit seven field goals and 9 of 11 free throws to lead all scorers with 23 points. In the closing moments he dribbled circles through the befuddled Cardinal team, drawing point-producing fouls, as well as scoring a couple of baskets, one resulting from a clean mid-court theft of the ball.

Pumas Fall At Terre Haute

Bobby Williams hit 7 out of 12 from the court and four from the line without a miss for 18. George Lux and Greg Jancich both hit half their shots, registering 15 and 12 points respectively.

Forwards Bob Clark and Jim Bates, with 29 and 22 points respectively, led the Sycamores of Indiana State to a 78-69 win over the Pumas at Terre Haute Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Lead Switches Hands

The score was knotted at 55 apiece when Clark put through a rebound shot to give State a lead they never yielded for the remaining 7:30 of the game.

Until the closing three or four

minutes of play, it was still anybody's ball game. The lead switched hands several times in the first half, swinging to the Pumas 32-31 at the half.

Rogie High Man

In the first five minutes of the second half they boosted their lead to 42-34, their biggest margin of the night. The Sycamores tied them at 45-45, but the Pumas forged ahead again before dropping behind to stay.

The Sycamores outshot the Pumas in this meeting .417 to .394. State made good on 18 of 33 free throws, the Pumas on 13 of 25. St. Joseph's dominated the backboards, outrebounding State 55 to 48. Center John Bishop took personal control, sweeping off 23. Rogovich was high man for the Pumas with 18, followed by Bishop with 17.

(Continued on page 4)

ICC STANDINGS

(Includes games through Jan. 18)

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Evansville	4	1	.800
St. Joseph's	4	2	.667	½
Butler	2	1	.667	1
Valparaiso	2	2	.500	1½
Indiana State	2	3	.400	2
DePauw	2	4	.333	2½
Ball State	1	4	.200	3

RESULTS

Jan. 8:	St. Joseph's 64, Butler 62
Jan. 9:	Evansville 78, Ball State 76
Jan. 11:	Butler 101, Evansville 76
Jan. 14:	Indiana State 75, Ball State 55
Jan. 14:	Indiana State 78, St. Joseph's 69
Jan. 18:	Butler 70, DePauw 64
Jan. 18:	St. Joseph's 73, Ball State 58
Jan. 18:	Valparaiso 73, DePauw 63
Jan. 18:	Evansville 89, Indiana State 73

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

by Mike Goldrick

Action on the basketball courts picked up after the Christmas holidays, and the leaders in each league have picked up right where they left off before the break, too. In the A league the Gamokes added three more wins to their league leading total of five, as they knocked off the Wild Ones, the Vet's Five, and the Overtakers.

In the Overtaker game, the Gamokes were given their closest call to date, winning it by three, 43-40. The Gamokes trailed at half time by three, due mostly to the sharpshooting of Smith and Grontkowski of the Overtakers. The Gamokes took command early in the second half and were never headed thereafter.

The second place tie remained as both the Stags and the 7-7's added a win to their records. The Stags drubbed the Schooners 56-38 and the 7-7's won on a forfeit from the Dukes.

In the B league the Meteors moved into the top spot by winning four in a row while the second place Jokers, were losing one out of four. The Derbies hit a cold spell and lost three out of four, dropping all the way to a tie for fourth.

Meanwhile the Ichi. Bons, the Undertakers, and the Loungers

moved up into a tie for third. The Meteors have taken the lead with a balanced scoring attack, led by Gallagher, Bendis, and Borge.

In the Frosh league, the D-Ts moved to the front with two wins in two starts; the Iron Men are tied with the D-Ts for first with a 2-0 mark. The race in the Frosh league is very close with any one of seven teams still in the running for the championship. Games have been very close, with a goodly number of the games going into overtime before being decided.

Standings:

A LEAGUE

B. Gamokes	5-0
B. Stags	3-0
N. 7-7's	3-0
N. Nobles	3-1
WS. Wild Ones	2-2
ES. Overtakers	2-3
Vets Five	0-3
WS. Dukes	0-3
B. Schooners	0-3
M. Critters	0-3

B LEAGUE

M. Meteors	7-0
M. Jokers	6-1
V. Ichi Bons	5-2
ES. Undertakers	5-2
N. Loungers	5-2
N. A-Ds	4-3
N. Derbies	4-3
M. Redskins	3-4
M. Sputniks	2-5

WS. Smalkumps	2-5
N. Grasshoppers	0-7
N. Olympians	0-7

C LEAGUE

D. D-Ts	4-0
D. Ironmen	2-0
D. Doodads	2-1
Dm. Jokers	3-2
G. Buccaneers	3-2
D. Lions	2-2
G. Blockbusters	1-1
A. Nobles	1-2
G. Buffaloes	0-4
Dm. Deuces	0-4

Legend:

B—Bennett	
N—Noll	
WS—West Seifert	
ES—East Seifert	
M—Merlini	
D—Drexel	
A—Ad Building	
Dm—Dorm	
G—Gaspar	

Varsity Views

by Tom Donahue

With a big win over Ball State Saturday night, the Pumas continued to roll toward what we hope will be the conference championship. We're now second in the ICC with a 4-2 mark. AND we have a good chance of taking the bacon home comes March.

This year's club is strong defensively, they're good ball handlers, and they can all shoot, as the .475 percentage in the Ball State game indicates.

Lux and Rogovich should have their one-handed jump-push shot from outside the keyhole patented; it's a beauty. Big John Bishop has proven, to everyone's delight, that he's a tough man in the pivot position. He rebounds well and has a good eye. He is deadly on that shot from the side of the bucket.

Bishop never played in high school and look at the job he's doing for us as a sophomore. With two more years to go, this guy could become great.

That little show that Danny Rogovich put on to the delight of the home crowd Saturday night reminded me of a former Puma cager who had a similar act. He's Timmy O'Brien, class of '56. In high school, Timmy use to delight the Chicago Catholic League fans with figure eight dribbling in and around the defense.

He was a past master at the art of killing the clock when a lead had to be protected. He'd move straight at a defender but he'd be dribbling the ball behind his back. As the frustrated defender attempted to get behind him, Timmy'd move the ball around in front and shoot past him, on his way to torment someone else. He was in the stands with his wife Saturday night enjoying Rogie's show.

There's been a lot said about the new NCAA football rulings that have come into being and I thought you'd like to hear Coach Jauron's views on them. They make a lot of sense.

"It's hard enough to teach a boy to block well with both hands," he said, "now we have to start all over and try to teach them to do the same job with one."

"Take this as an example. You have a 160 pound back blocking for the passer. Suddenly here comes a 210 pound end crashing through. What's the 160 pounder going to do with one arm?"

He added that they shouldn't have stopped with the one arm blocking rule. "They should have added a rule that you could only stand on one leg when blocking. Then the kids would look like a bunch of chickens out there."

Then he touched on the point after touchdown rule. "Say you're behind 7-0 late in the ball game and you push a score across. Are you going to kick and go for the tie or are you going to try and run or pass for the win? A lot of coaches are going to get ulcers over that one."

"Sometimes you have to drive 70 or 80 yards for six points. Now you can pick up two points from three yards out."



New Prof Joins Faculty

Mr. Howard J. Philips will join the St. Joseph teaching staff at the beginning of the second semester. Before joining the staff here, Mr. Philips taught at the University of Notre Dame.

Mr. Philips received a B.A. degree at Notre Dame and a M.A. degree at Yale University. He is now a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Notre Dame and his major field is History.

Mr. Philips is a veteran of military service. He plans to forsake bachelorhood at the end of this month, when he marries Miss Patricia Ann Bolger of Toledo, Ohio.

Collegeville Elms Battle For Life Against Disease

by Emil Janc

Residents of Pumasville, who have noticed and admired the stately elms which dominate the St. Joe campus, may well be enjoying the last vestiges of a dying species. In the last year alone, over 100 of these beautiful shade trees have disappeared from the Collegeville scene and many more are destined to follow.

The explanation behind these irreplaceable losses lies in the stark and sobering fact that our towering elms are being rapidly infected and destroyed by what is commonly called the Dutch Elm disease.

Tiny Beetle Aids Fungus

This dreaded disease, a virulent fungus which strangles its victim, threatens to denude a greater portion of the campus unless preventive measures are taken. The fungus plugs up the elm's water-conducting vessels, wilting leaves and killing branches. Once infected, the tree is doomed.

Working hand in hand with this ravaging disease is the tiny elm bark beetle. This beetle carries the strangling fungus from tree to tree, thereby causing the rapid spread of the disease. The elm bark beetle breeds in the dead elm wood and then moves on to unwittingly inoculate more healthy trees.

European Elms At St. Joe

Of the 100 trees destroyed, the majority were from the grotto grove, Xavier drive, and the stand west of Noli hall. Large elm stands are still located in the grotto grove, around Merline hall, between the Ad Building and the infirmary, around Xavier hall, and adjacent to the power house. Smaller stands are to be found on various parts of the campus and around Drexel hall.

The elm population at St. Joe is made up primarily of European elms, which unfortunately are most susceptible to the disease. There are approximately 400 European elms on campus and only one or two American elms.

First visible signs of the fungus disease on campus appeared in the spring of 1956. Since that time, numerous attempts have been made to curb its advances by spraying for the beetle, all of which have met with little or no success.

New England Hit Hard

The Dutch Elm disease is by no means localized or peculiar to certain areas. It has become a nationwide threat and is causing much alarm throughout the country. The fungus itself is an alien, believed to have been brought to the U. S. from Europe in a shipment of lumber.

The first and hardest hit by the disease were the New England states.

The deadly fungus then spread to the Midwest along the Ohio Valley and continued north.

Elm Future Looks Dim

In the 24 years since it became solidly entrenched around New York City, the disease has erased perhaps 40 million elms from the American landscape. It continues to take a heavy toll in at least 21 states—from Maine to Virginia and

westward to Wisconsin and Missouri.

The future of the elm in America looks dim. A guaranteed positive preventive is as yet undiscovered. City and state park officials, the Department of Agriculture and Conservation, botanical associations, and the botany and forestry departments of various universities have tried in vain to solve the problem.

Hope Still Exists For Elms

The University of Illinois, whose elm-lined campus was recently ravaged, has been working for over five years in search of a preventive. Purdue university guarantees nothing towards a definite cure. Notre Dame's campus has already been hit and the city of Chicago is under present attack of the fungus.

A ray of hope exists in the fact that recent control programs have met with some success in reducing the number of trees being infected. By diligently removing all dead elm wood, where the elm bark beetles breed, and spraying the healthy elms with an armor of D.D.T., certain communities have cut down the mortality rate of their elms considerably.

New Method Unproven

Here at St. Joe, the ground crew under Fr. Rueve's supervision, has been removing the dead and infected elms and replacing them with more American and European elm saplings. According to Fr. Rueve, efforts will be renewed this spring to check the disease through spraying and removal of all dead elm wood.

He also made mention of a new preventive method brought to his attention recently which, although rather expensive and as yet unproven, provides a hopeful aspect in the fight to preserve our elms.

At any rate, we can all hope that our Joe Puma juniors will be able to walk under and enjoy the beauty of the same elms which we seem to take for granted.

Cumulative Cage Statistics

11 GAMES: WON 6, LOST 5											
	G	SA	B	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	RB	Avg.	TP	GA
Dan Rogovich	11	175	69	.394	76	55	.724	43	3.9	193	17.5
George Lux	11	167	65	.398	18	12	.667	44	4.0	142	12.9
John Bishop	11	101	54	.535	21	12	.571	157	14.3	120	10.9
Bob Williams	11	69	32	.464	31	17	.548	47	4.3	81	7.4
Jack Finnegan	11	85	33	.388	28	14	.500	105	9.5	80	7.3
Greg Jancich	11	86	31	.360	20	12	.600	69	6.3	74	6.7
Jim Koehler	9	26	9	.346	9	5	.556	6	0.7	23	2.6
John O'Neil	4	15	7	.467	1	0	.000	5	1.3	14	3.5
Angelo Dattomo	6	9	2	.222	2	1	.500	5	0.8	5	0.8
Jim Elbert	4	11	2	.182	2	1	.500	7	1.8	5	1.3
Ray Strabavy	2	3	2	.667	1	0	.000	1	0.5	4	2.0
Dave Ca	2	2	0	.000	0	0	3	1.3	0	0.0
Ron Boyce	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Team Rebounds	11							49	4.5		
Team Totals	11	749	306	.408	209	129	.617	541	49.2	741	67.4
Opponents' Totals	11	752	275	.366	258	163	.631	482	43.8	713	64.8

Pumas Win at Home

(Continued from page 3)

Welcome Cousins!

Butler's Bulldogs huffed and puffed for 40 minutes Jan. 8, but they couldn't blow the house down. All that Tony Hinkle's terrors got for their efforts was another dreary bus trip back to Indianapolis.

By a count of 64-62 the Pumas whipped the Bulldogs, whose conference warmup victims included Ohio State, Michigan, and Indiana.

Desperation Shot Fails

It was a disheartening loss for the Bulldogs, who have now absorbed six consecutive losses on the Collegeville hardwood. With eight seconds remaining on the clock the score 64-62, they brought the ball into play in the backcourt.

Keith Greve, a forward, drove pell-mell up the center of the court, through the keyhole and practically right to the nets, where, unmolested, he let go an underhand lay-up shot. When it bounced off the front of the rim into John Bishop's waiting hands, the Pumas had a big conference win.

Greve Leads Scorers

The Pumas outrebounded the visitors 47 to 38 and out gunned them .412 to .382. The Bulldogs made good on 10 of 11 free throws, the Pumas on 8 out of 10.

Greve was the games leading scorer with 22 points. Rogovich garnered 18 for high honors for the Pumas, while playing a masterful floor game. Williams netted 15, George Lux, and Bishop 11 apiece.

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